## PARIS BEGINS TO REVIVE.

THE PEOPLE FLOCKING BACK TO THE CITY ONCE MORK.

The Bourbon Debate in the National Assembiy Postponed-The Mobile Guard-Rus-mered Arrest of Felix Pynt-Another VERSAILLES, June 4.—The probable result of

the satting of the National Assembly to morrow is the cause of great excitement. It is believed that the decree of exile of the Bourbon princes will be abrogated. The newspapers generally disapprove

The telegraph lines will all be in working order again by Sa'urday next. THE BOURDON DECATE POSTPONED.

JUNE 5.—The Assembly to-day presented an ani-mated a pearance. Many notabilities occupied seats on the floor, and the galleries were crowded with spectators in anticipation of the debate of the right of the Origans Princes to seats in the House. Among the di tinguisaed persons present were Prince Metternich and nearly all the members of the diplomatic

President Thiers rose to move a postponement of the discussion. He said he had passed hours in con-mutation with the members of the Committe having in charge the subject which now engaged the attention of the Assembly. The Committee had acknowledged to him that it was impossible for them to come to an agreement to-day, and he had requested them not to hasten their deliberations. He state I that he was very unwell, and begged that the Assembly would consent to a postponement of the

until Thursday. The comm this, he said, favored a simultaneous decision on the verification of the elections of the Orleans Princes and the abrogation screet to an adjournm at of the debate.

The committee appointed to consider what action should be taken in regard to the acts of the recent Government of France reported in favor of an inwestigation into the administration of the Govern ment of National Defence at Paris, Tours, and Bordeaux, and of the Government over which M. Thiers presided.

THE MODILE GUARD.

PARIS June 5 -French soldiers returning from imprisonment in Germany replace the mobilized guards as fast as they arrive. In the colony of Algeria none of the Mobile Guard will be retained

Evening.-Belleville, La Villette, and Montrouge ere still patrolled day and night. Deputies in the Assemily from the departments occupied by the German troops intend to move that disquieting debate in regard to the position of the Orieans princes be post, oned until the conclusion of a loan and the payment of the war indemnity has

PREED THE COUNTRY from the Germans. An address to the Pope is circulating in the provinces. It expresses the hope that regulated France will soon lend an avenging arm to the Holy Father. The document is freely

The prisoners at Saint Suipice endeavored on Sunday to get possession of some arms. The attempt was discovered and frustrated. Several of the soldiers who abetted the prisoners were arrest ed and immediately sent to Versailles. There is rumor, which has not yet been confirmed, that FELIX PYAT WAS ARRESTED

en Paris to-day. The Federalist Lieut. Col. Boursie. committed suicide to-day just as he was about to be arrested. There was a serious fire in the Montmartre quarter last night, which is suspected to Lave been caused by a petroleum bomb. Arrests continue to be made in all parts of the

city. La Libert? has a report that an attempt has Burshourg, who was fired at from a revolver and Wounded.

BRUSSELS. June 5 .- The Indipendance Belge of to day publishes a letter from M. Victor Hugo, express ing his thanks to the five deputies in the Belgian Chambers who voted or an order of the day regretting the rigorous measures adopted by the Gov-

## MARY M'MANUS'S SUICIDE.

Detected in a Theft-Shoots Herself through the Heart Rather than Meet the Displea-

sure of her Uncle. Last evening Mary McManus, an orphar, residing with her uncle. Nicholas McManus, at 133 West Nineteenth street, was found dead in her bed. At o'clock Mary, who had been at work trimming a hat for herself, took it to Mrs. Margaret Robinson who occupied apartments on the floor above, for in spection. Mrs. Robinson recognized some of the trimming as her property, and accused Mary of the trimming as her property, and accused Mary of the theft. Mary confessed her guilt, but asked Mrs. Robinson not to tell her unde. The latter insisted that she would teil, when Mary exclaimed "For God's take! don't tell my uncle, Mrs. Robinson, for he will be very angry, and the disgrace is more than I can stand"

Finding that her appeals were in vain she burst into tears and quit the room. She then went down stairs. Going to her uncle's room, she opened his trunk and took out a single barrelled breach-loading pistol. With this she went to her own room and shot herself. The ball passed through her heart, and death was lustantaneous.

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Mr. McM.nus. who reached home at half-past six, found the girl ling dead on the bed. Her body was still warm, In her death struggle she had thrown the pistol from her with such force that the

The Staten Island Fire Parade-A Diamond Pin for Justice Garrett.

Alderman Ben Brown, Chief elect of the Fire

Department, created a hubbub on Staten Island yesterday by turning out all the firemen of Richmond county. Eight hundred appeared in full regalia, and the "machines" were in exc lient condition procession started from Stapleton at 2 in the after noon, and marched through the villages is the county to the music of eight bands. The Hon. John Decker, ex Chief of the old New York Fire Department, Messrs. Judge Vaughan, Judge Garrett, ex Chief Robinson, the Hon. Thomas Gwyne, John McCottrr, Esq. the Hon. Benj Scott, Louis Gerisen, John White, Esq. and Thos. Brown, Esq. were among the guests. The streets along the hine of march were decorated with American, German, and Irish flags. At the close speechmaking was induiged in at the house of Hook and Laduer Company No 1, where Judge Vaughan delivered a stirring address, and was followed by the hero of the day Chief Brown, who congratulated the men on their fine appearance. In the evening Judge T. Garrett was made the recipient of a magnific at deament pin from the Hon. John McCottry of New York. procession started from Stapleton at 2 in the after

Washington, June 5. - The latest despatch from Lieut, Whitman at Camp Grant, Arizona, say sighty Indians were killed in the recent massier The party committing the outrage was compose

ducted themselves in a proper manner since the had been at that post, and had farmished the Quar termaster's Department with nearly 150 tons of may A Sunday Night Riot in New Brunswick. Company of New Brunswick, N. J., hat a fine Burday night with another party whom they r

Figure was wounded on the head by a blow from brick. Two of the rioters, John Kelly and Joh. White were arrested. A Republican Victory at Last. were e cetel by an average majority of 200 veer James A. Howey, Democrat, was calcust

The Condemned Free-Love Murderess. Mrs. Fair shows no change in spirits or health since the sentence. The strong manied women continue their demonstrations of sympathy. MR. GILMORE'S SUICIDE.

A Tragedy in New York Bay Cemetery Discovered - A Divorced Merchant Ending his Life between the Graves of his Two

Sons-Last Words to his Partner.
Last Sunday morning Mr. James F. Moore,
Mrs. Moore, and two lady friends visited New York Bay Cemetery, About two hundred feet from the main entrance, in a hollow between two graves, lay the form of a man. Mrs. Moore, supposing the stranger to be asleep, merely remarked to her hushand the strangeness of the locality he had selected. After the lapse of an hour and a half the party re-turned to the spot. The supposed sleeper was in of such a course, which, they say, will be a step the same position. The right leg lay drawn up and thrown lightly over the left. The right arm surported the head, and under all was a heavy brown coat, carefully folded. A hat partly concealed the entures, and a handkerchief was spread over the

> Mr. Moore, suspecting that all was not right, stoojed down and looked into the face. It was that of a man apparently about 50 years old, with long iron-gray beard. The lips were of a lenden lue, and half open, showing a row of sound but dis colored! teeth. The cyclids were slightly open, and yellow film covered the eyes. The body was yet than warm. The pulse had ceased. Mr. Moore at once summoned the superintendent of the Cemetery, Mr. Allen, and the latter sent for a Justice of the Peace, On the arrival of the Cotoner, the clothing was searched, including the coat which supported the head. From the latter a package of letters, cards, and memoranda was taken. Among the cards we'e two photographs, apparently of or person, which were subsequently identified as those of the dead man's wife. Carefully concealed in an oid envelope was a pass card "amitting the bearer as member of Eureka Chapter 1. O. of O. F., and a card of memoricants of the New York Hatters Union. On these critificates were legibly written the name "Charles F. Gilmore." Investigation proved this to be the mame of the suicide. In a letter addressed to his soo, and written apparently without a tremor, he relates the infidelity of its wife, and corses the man who had brought ruin to his family and dishonor to his home, the letter closing with an affectionate farewell and the following touching request:
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> I with my body to be buried where I lie, between the Allen, and the latter sent for a Justice of the Peace

I wish my body to be buried where I lie, between the dear graves of my two loved boys.

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On the back of the cartes measioned were scribbled in hasty lines jots from the writer's distracted thougais. To the right of the body lay a small two-ounce phish, uncorked, containing about half a teaspoonful of humanum.

Mr. Gilmore was a few years ago a resident of Jersey (ity, and was engaged in the coal business in York street. Two or three of the bysinders soon recognized hiff, and information was sent to his partner, Mr. George McMorray, of 154 South street, New York. Mr. McMurray arrived in Jersey City yesterday, and requested Corner Burns to allow him to take charge of the body, and yesterday Mr. McMurray removed it from the undertaked's. From Mr. McMurray, who was fully acquainted with the domestic troubles of Mr. Gilmore, and who was with him on the day before the tragic event, the following information has been procured:

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Mr. Gilmore enjoyed the profits of a large shipping business at the place above named, and until flate years seemed happy, assuming no cares other than those of his business. The domestic difficulty spoken of weigned heavily on Mr. Gilmore, and the cimar was reached on Friday week, when Julie McCann granted a decree of divores between him and his wife. On last Friday evening Mr. McMurray remarked the haggard appearance of his partner, and after closing for the day both sauntered home. On the way Mr. Gilmore, turning nervously around to his companion, said:

"Sunday I think Flings to New York Bay Cometery and take a sleep."

"What do you mean by that?" inquired Mr. McMurray.

"I mean this," replied the suicide; and repecting the words, he publish from his pocket two plus a likelled landanum. The first of these his companion snatched; the other, owing to the latter's earnest entreaties, Mr. Gilmore surrendered.

Mr. Gilmore wandered about the city througout the high and following day, visiting the acquisitioned of earlier years and preparing the deal drug.

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. The Robbery of the Blessenger for the Me-

chanics' Banking Association - A Grand Jury that Means Business. Hugh Auchincless, David W. Bruce, Matthew linton, John M. Davies, Jr., Aifred Dourlas, James R. Edwards, Henry Everson, Jr., David Forcheimer Joseph Frank, Anson Herrick, Napoleon J. Haines, John Harris, Isaac Hentricks, Seixas Nathan, Zacheriah Oppenheim, James Reevo, Ernst Eteiger, Henry Sampson, David M. Turnure, F. S. Wynkoop, Grand Jury for the June Term in the General has sions yesterday. Recorder Hackett charged them, and they went out. In less than fifteen minutes hey returned with a single indictment for robbery Thursday afternoon Howard was arrested on charge of robbing an olt man, Mr. Bartholome Lees, in concert with three or four others, at Broad Loes, in concert with three or four others, at Broadway and Cedar street. The others escaped with \$2,066.43 in currency, a check for \$70 on the Marina National Bank, and another for \$470 on the Marina National Bank, and another for \$470 on the Massau Bank, Mr. Lees is a messenger for the Mechanic. Banking Association. The indictment having been presented to the Court, Capt. Mccloskey sent up to the Tombs for the prisoner. His counsel moved to quash the indictment because Justice Hogan had set down his examination for jesterday afternoon, and the fact of an indictment having been found might prejudice Justice Hogan against him. The motion was denied, and Howard was committed without bail, the Recorder saying that no examination was necessary when a man could have a fair trial before a jury.

There are seven Democratic candidates for the Senatorship in the First District: A. A. Degraw of Jamaica, E. A. Lawrence of Flushing, J. B. Mad-den of Long Island City, J. B. Pearsali and Townend Cook of Oyster Bay, Mr. Frost of Richmone county, and the Hon. H. A. Reeves of Suffolk ounty. The Republican candidate is Gilbert C Dean of Richmond. The Republicans of the Firs Assembly District of Queens county will renominate the Hon. L. Bradford Prince, and the Republicans of Suffelk county will renominate the Hon Geo. F. Carmen. The death of Robt. Pearsail will necessitate the naming of a new condidate by the Suffolk county Democracy. In the Second Assembly District of Queens there will probably be a renewal of the triangular flant of last year, with a new candidate by the Republicans.

The Cotton Exchange Election. The liveliest interest was manifested in the election of officers of the New York Cotton Exhange. Nine tickets were in the field, and the Ex el ange was crowded from the openin; of the poliofficers chosen are: President, S. D. Harrison; Vice President, J. F. Wenman; Treasurer, A. B. Greves; Madagers, Theodore Fachiri, Heary Hentz Mover Lehman, George Blagden, Solomon Ringer, John T. Hanneman, George Cornwill, W. H. Brodie, H. Nieber, R. Tannahid, John H. Logan,

J. B. Cumain gram, M. B. Fielding, F. F. Dutais, Joh H. Brower. Germans who don't Drink the Lager. The German Lodge, I. O. of G. T., which wa stituted on the 23th inst, meets on Tuesday even gs at Warren and Montgomery streets, Jersey cannot and charter to be printed in German. But the are admitted. The Worthy Vice-Templar of its Lodde-the first ever instituted in America-se-liss Lizzie Miles. Michael Clemens Spigel in

Pante in a House of Worship. burch in Irvington on Sunday evening, one of the arge lamps hanging from the calling in a filed with burning find fed to the floor. The fluid spread and took fire, and the concretation rushed for the windows and doors. The new was exiliguished be ore much damage had been done. A number of persons were injured during the rush to escape.

What They Need at the Branch. Abel R. Corbin, the venerable financier an rother-in-law, will be at Long Branch next week He was mainly instrumenta, in converting the Gran demily to Methodistism. He will this sammer bone of the conductors of a camp needing at the Branch. Long Branch needs a camp meeting, and Abel R. Coronn is just the man to run it.

A Coroner's Jury's Recommendation. In the case of Miles Hill, said to have been dub-bed by an officer, the Coroner's jury yesterday ound this death was caused by a fall from a beach in his ceil in the Eldringe street station. The jury recommended that "officers in charge of police stations should exercise product circle for the welfare of prisoners committed to their charge."

Edwards and Collins Coming Down.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1871.

TWEED'S GREATEST WORK. ROUSING MEETING FOR THE TWEED FREE HOSPITAL.

East Siders Awake-The Hon, Algernon S Sullivan's Eloquent Speech in the Four-teenth Ward-The People Remembering

Mr. Tweed's \$50,000 Benefaction. Two hundred solid men congregated in Brookes's Assembly Rooms last evening, the occasion being a meeting of the Fourteenth Ward William M. Tweed's Association. It was understood that the subject to be broached was the propriety of establishing a hospital in the lower part of the city to be named after New York's great public benefactor, Wm. M. Tweed.

The people of the Ward had expressed themselves strongly in favor of the movement, and the Hon John Bush had schieved great popular by by his promptness in adopting the suggestion throws by THE SUN and his zeal in acting upon it. It was generally conceded that an establishment as large as the old New York Hospital is needed in the lower Wards of the city, and that no fitter or more deserving man could be found to give it a name

Some regrets were expressed that he had thought proper to decline the monument which his bosts of friends had proposed to erect, but his decision was

attributed to his diffidence. It was thought, here ever, that on the ground of humanity Stater Tweed could not reject a tribute which would coner such lasting faced on so many to his constituents.

As early as 70° lock the hard fisted workingmen of the Fourieenth ward began to assemble account and one meeting place, anxious to do honor to the Boss. The object of their coming was freely discussed, and a large majority appeared to be in two of the Tweed Hospital. One tall Irishman was very demonstrative in his adveccey of the movement.

"Stream it's the Boss that deserves it," he said excitedly. "Didn't he help us if the winther, when work was scarce and noturn doin? An' if we have a dollar in our pockets now, way shoulin't we give it for his hospital?"

"Let the Boss alone," said another; "he's good enough, but it's the hospital if po for. That little shanty in Centre street ain't bir enough to hold all the sick people down town, Beilevue's too far away, and whoever yez call it after the hospital would be in the hospital would be in the hospital would be in the Boss gave us \$50,000 last winter," said an

"The Boss gave us \$50,000 last winter," said another workingman, and I don't see why we shouldn't do sonet any to show our gratitute."

A little after 8 o'clock stalwart John Bush was seen making his way tarough the mutilade. He was warmly greeted as he strode lato the Assembly Rooms. tooms. "There goes the squarest man in the ward," said neathwhatte admirer as he passed. He was followed by Patrick Hayes, the popular Vice-President with Area dation.

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In the half the solid men were assembled in full force. They wanted to do bonor to the Boss, and were determined to do what lay in their power to creet the Tweed Hospital. Among the sentlemen on the platicism were Junes Bush, Michael B. Lynen, Harry Warren, Patrick Brennas, John Drake, Thomas Norton, James Freel, Patrick White, Morton Reynolds, Capt. Lessie, James O'Brien, Villiam Jones, Fatrick Geugh, Mathew Reynolds, John Conder, Matthew Mooney, John Molton, Frank McLaughtin, James O'Baltoran, Robert O'Callation, Owen Cavanagh, John Murphy, James Smith, and Adjutant Fogarty of the Sixty-minh Regiment. The Hon, Algernon Sulfivan arrived serly, accompanied by Capt. Gover and Mr. Raisely.

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merits of rival politicians could be hardy discussed.
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THREE CHEERS FOR THE BOSS,

"GOD ELESS WM. M. TWEED."

President Bush next introduced Capt. Glover, a veteran Democrat. He prophered the defeat of the Republican party next election, and said that the Democracy would raily round Hoffman, Hancock, and Tweed as the men of the Fourteenth Ward were railying round the Tweed Hospital. He thought the object a laudable one, and trusted that success would attend them.

Mr. Railertt followed Capt. Glover. He devoted half an hour to the Boss's praise, and thought him worthy of any honor that could be conferred upon him. Several of the speakers were waiting to be heard n favor of the movement, but owing to the lateness f the nour it was decided to adjourn. A ter giving hree hearty cheers or the Boss and Governor Hoff

The second of the matches between the blac nare Betsey and the black gelding John Kase, Jr. or \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness was trotted yesterday on Fleetwood course. The friends of Kase backed him at 40 against 100 rather freely. Betsey won the rice without much effort in three straight heats, as follows:

Trotting at Baltimore.

The time of the great trot at Baltimore be tween Commodore Vander lit's great stepper Mountain Boy and Myron Perry has not been pu ished. We give it for the benefit of our readers ed. We give it for the center of our readers e veteran McMann was sick, and Ben Mace took place behind Mouotain Boy. Bitly Bure engigered Ferry. The betting fraternity were all a sate their investments, and the pucky owner operican Girl became so excited as simost to you to be would rainer dive in New York Centra in to sink his dollars on the Commodore's equate

A Newark Boarding-House Row. John Maloy keeps a boarding house at 34% Bloomfield avonue, Newark. Among his boarder are Samuel Cummings, Peter Mulligan, and Wil are Samuel Cummings, Feter Mailigan, and William Burns. On Saturday night all four had been
drinking, and at mi inight began to quarrel, and soon
resorted to blows. Yesterday William Burns made
oath refere Justice Mills that Cummings and Maloy
siru k him on the head with a humber, Muligan
holding form down, and that after he esched into
the sirect he was again attacked by Cummings,
who beat and kicked bin about the face and body.
The assailants were admitted to bail.

Time, 2:26%, 2:24%, 2:28, 2:30, 2:30%. Mountain Boy won the race.

The Colored Laborers' Strike.

Washington, June 5.—There is likely to be a huge fizzle of the concessions of \$2 per day to the eight nour colored men who had the strike las A writ of certiorari, directed to the Court of Special Sessions, to produce the record in the case of Edwards and Collins, the prize fighters, return able before the Supreme Court General Toria, was granted yesterday by Judge Babard. THE CUBAN STRUGGLE.

Gen. Ryan in Defence of the Patriots and their Cause-Also Defending Himself from the Hernid's Scrictures.

Sin: Conscious of the many good words you have heretofore repeatedly uttered in behalf of poor, struggling Cuba, and encouraged also by the very generous sentiments recently expressed by other leading journals of the country to the same purpose, I venture once more to address a few lines to the public with reference to the cause of the patriotism, valor, nor discretion[displayed, nor a slow gle point of success attained by the patriot army of

Rer aing Mr. Aldama I have nothing to sav; but e reflections cast against Gen. Jordan, the Cuban 5/10 and soldiers, and those others who have result and faithfully labored and fought to sid e Cubars in their noble offers for the freedom of cir island, ere not only ungenerous but untrue in any carticular.

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am urder very leavy bonds not to further violate the neutrality laws by returning to Cuba; and as to whether I did snything for Cuba or why I am here "on Broadway," let the following extracts from official documents be my answer: Extract from Letter of Maj Gen. Cavada, Command

he rank of tieneral.

The Herold is mistaken when it asserts that the revolution is crushed out or at an end; for it looks more prosperous to-day than ever before. The Cubans in this country have sroused themselves to a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most a proper sense of their duty, and are making most and the proper sense of their duty, and are making most appropriate the property of the property o proper sense of their autr, and are with vigoundicious efforts to prosecute the war with vigoundicious efforts to prosecute the W. A. C. RYAN. NEW YORK, June 5.

The Champion Trout Fisher. PORT JERVIS, June 5-11 P. M.-James Cassidy f the Delaware House has just returned from a by his negro hostler Jim. Mr. Cassidy took his by his negro hostier Jim. Mr. Cassidy took his celebrated pole along with him. It is twelve feet ong. Whenever Mr. Cassidy hooks a trout he brows it into the tops of the trees along the brook. The colored man then holds the pole while Mr. Cassidy goes up the tree after the trout. Mr. Cassidy says that the trout-fishing this spring is fluer hat he ever knew it before. The trees are easier or limb. He says he caught 261 front to-day, weighing fiften ounces arece. He only had four when he returned, but says that he left the others up the rees. The four weigh a trifle over two ounces. It trees. The four weigh a trifle over two ounces. It took Mr. Cassidy nearly five hours to get these four out of the trees.

The remains of Col. John McLeod Murphy were buried yesterday from St. Paul's Roman Cath. lic Church, 117th street. The body was enclosed in a bandsome silver-mounted casket, covered with a handsome silver-mounted casket, covered with wreaths and crossess of immortelles and tuberoses. A requiem mass was offered by the Rev. Father Wood of Morrisonia and the Rev. Father Maguire. The pal-bearers were Col. Cariwright, Col. Murray, Gen. Hiller, Ex-Senator B. Kelly, John Kayanagh, Joseph A. McMaster, John Farrell, John Hyatt, and Wilham McDonough. The remains were taken to Calvary Cemetery

Whose Husband or Father ? Whose Husband or Fainer.
Sin: While crossing the Greenpoint ferry this sorning I discovered the body of an unknown man, let should twe feet the inches high. He appears to be laborer. He wears one boot and one shoe with chered stockings, a frock tall cost, and a pair of block mais. His body appears to have been in the water should three weeks. The head and hands are fleshess, the water and fishes having had another victim.

KRADER.

NEW JERSEY.

The Law, Father Doane of Newark will sail for arope . morrow. Paterson's municipal moddle goes before the Su-breme Court in Trenton to-day. A Mrs. Kling of River street, Newark, was ves-er-lay accidentally shot in the neck by the explosion of a netol in the hands of a man in the adjoining ouse.

John Hagel, while playing with a horse at Crane and High streets, Newark, was kicked in the face. One side of his jaw was crushed and his tongue nearly cut off. The Atalanta Boat Club, of New York, were practising on the Passaic at Newark yes cross in an includion of their forthcoming race with the Harvaid University crew.

WILLIAM FOSTER SPEAKS.

HE DECLARES HE HAS MADE NO APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

The Document Printed in the False-Reporting Tribune not Authentic-A Shameless Trick Played upon a Man in the Shadow

of Death-Judge Stuart's Indignation. The article which was published in the Sunday newspapers, entitled "Foster's Plea," although bearing my signature, was not written nor its publipatriot Cubans, feeling prompted to 40 % at this cation authorized by me. The facts are these: A time more especially in reply to an editorial article in the New York Herakl of the 1st inst. The Herakl from his pocket three or four sheets of writing. endeavered to show that there has been neither saying that he had an appeal which he wanted me to eign, and that he would real it to ;me. I told him I could sign hothing without first seeing my coun-sel. He said he would real it to me, and then if I would sign it, it should not be published without being first shown to my counsel, and having their full consent. He read it to me; I still decline to sign it without first seeing Judge Stuart. The writer said he would immediately take it to

Judge Stuart, and that his would not print it unless with his consect. I then unwillingly and with besttation signed my name to one of the written sheets, and he left. The whole article was already written when brought to me. I made no communication whatever, and did not dictate or suggest a thought upon any subject or about any matter contained in I had no previous communication with the write.

about the matters in the article, and was in no expectation that any paper whatever was to be presented to me for my signature. I am informed that

sented to me for my signature. I am informed that the writer after obtaining my signature did show it to Judge Stuart, who protested against its publication, and did all in his power to prevent its being trinted. Two of the deputy keepers of the prison know that all I have here sail is true.

I desire to say that the signature of Foster to the article alimied to in his card-printed by several papers—was procured from him without my consent or knowledge, and that immediately on learning what had been done I resorted to every means, on account of the great impropriety of the publication of such an article, to prevent its being given to the public, but failed to do so.

The normal appears. THE DOGUS APPEAL.

The following is the borns appeal. After appearing in the Sunday newspacers it was yesterday reprinted in the columns of the False Reporting Tribune, accompanied by a bitter efficient atricle calling for the execution of the prisoner:

To the Public: Sufficient time has elapsed since my conviction for the murier of Mr. Pulman to allow me to make that appeal to the cold judgment of the public which by consist ourselected not make in a court room, opproved by the invalence of the cold in the col

An Important Coalition of Leading Democrats - The Central Democratic Club. Last evening the Central Democratic Club, which was recently established, held its third meet ing at headquarters, 103 East Thirty-first street, nea Lexington avenue. The chair was taken by John Mulialy, and Warden Brennan of Believue Hospita filled the post of Secretary. Only two bundred mem bers are to be enrolled, and upward of half that number have already subscribed their names. A fine club house is to be c-tablished in Lexington avenue very stority. The Club is to be on the basis of the Manhattan Club, as originally established. The prominent former of the Club is Comptrolier R. B. Connolly, and among its members are Alder-man Croker, Worden Tracy, Senator Kelly, Re-ceiver of Taxes Hon. B. Smyth, and Mr. Jukoo-Jarvis, Sheriil Brennan's intended son-in-law, &c.

Drowned in Sunday's Squall on the Sound BRIDGEPORT, June 5.—The schooner Fearless of Sony Brook, L. I., Capt E. Smith, capsized in a squall on the Sound on Sunday aftersoon off Monn Missry. The Captain's wife and child were drowned An unknown schoener took off the crew.

C. E. Cherars, of the firm of Morton & Cherars, of Memphis, cut his throat at Lagrange, Tenn.

Fred. M. Wilson of St. Louis committed suicide yesterlay morning in the Overlon Hotel, Memphis, by taking morphine. Frederick Bumbacher was violently assaulted and seaten by unknown rufflans last avening. He wa aken to the Centre Street Hospital. At Mound City, Il., vesierday, John W Haley has sentenced to the nentratiany for five years for the murder of one Havring on at Metropolis last pring. William Clure, a gentleman of leisure, was sent Blackwell's I-land ye-terday for six months for am-sying a rich relative, Michael Clare, of 217 Wooster rect.

d., took strychnine on sunday, and died. In y had on marriet only about six weeks. The reason for e act was the strong prejudice of the husband's rela-rce sgainst the wife. Phillip Nolan, 14 years of age, of 206 Delancy street, tole \$106 from Nathantel A Bachelor's pocket last light. He was arrested by officer Cooper of the Eligible street police station.

The case of Dr. Blackburn, indicted for the mur-er of Miss Lovell, near Cis. tonath, is postponed until se October term on the ground that the prisoner's contact can into numbered him to make a fidavits or to

A divorce frand is before the Boston courts, in which it is alleged that Samuel C. Jaques procured a divorce from his wife on the charge of adultery by inducing a woman to personate hirs Jaques. George H. Holdon is under arrest as a party to the fraud Jaques, the husband, has absconded.

THE REPUBLICAN ENROLLMENT.

The War of the Factions in the Third and Fifteenth Assembly Districts-The Meet-

The Enrolling Committees, acting under au-thority of the Republican State Central Committee, continued their labors last night in the several Assembly Districts. In the First District 219 names were added to the list, making a total of 401. Fortynine were corrolled in the Second District.

In the Third District "things were mixed." About 100 names were enrolled, when it was claimed that Heary Smith and Thomas Mulligan were ringing in Tammany repeaters and Centre Market roughs, and that the enrollment amounted to nothing.

Both factions were exceedingly active, and each claimed to be the true blue Republicans. One hundred and thirty additional names were enrolled in the Fourteent, 103 in the Eleventh District, 103 in the Tenth District, 103 in the Eleventh District, and 50 in the Fourteenth District a large number of the opposing wing of the party collected at the place, and "District and strong police force on be, ad succeeded in breaking up the session of the Committee after about twenty five names had been enrolled. einbly Districts. In the First District 219 names

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It was arranged that only five persons should enter the room at a time, but the gang forced the doors and made an ensuacht on the Board of Inspectors. Mr. Le Flugh defended the Board courageonsly, but they were overpowered and obliged to adjourn.

The roughs broke the chairs and did considerable damage, and but for the assistance of the police the row would have been serious.

In the Sixteenth District, Gen. William B. Anthon presiding, 119 names were enrolled; 208 in the Seventeenth District, and 103 in the Twenty-first District, and 103 in the Twenty-first District,

GRANT'S EIGHTH WARD CREW. Row in Spring Street-The Disorganization

of the Reorganizers.

The Murphy faction of the Eighth Ward Republicans published a call for a grand pow-wow last night at their rooms at 242 Spring street. The opject of the meeting as announced, was for reorganization and for the registry of the names of the faith ful. For a while everything went lovely. Later in posing element had made its wey into the meeting and bid fair to have things pretty much its own way. A desperate effort was made by the Murphy ites to prevent this, and a lively scene enamed Words led to blows and a general muss was the re words led to blows and a general muss was the re-sult. Chairs, inkstands, rulers and fast were the weapons used. During the meide Joseph H. Butler of 220 Spring street, was struck on the bead with a feavy chair, causing a severe scalp wound. Officer Wilson hearing the rumpus went in and stopped the fight. Mr. Butler was taken to a neighboring drug store where his wounds were dressed. He refused to give the name of his assailant, or to make any complaint, and was taken home by the officer.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

Boss Burton's Candidate Defeated-President Hammond Re-Elected. BALTINORE, June 5 .- The International Typographical Union met at 10 o'clock this morning, in ine's Hall, President William J. Hammond of New Orleans in the chair. All the officers were present except the First and Second Vice-Presidents. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Huston An address of welcome was delivered by Frederick Young, President of the Baltimore Typographical Union, which was responded to by President Ham mond. The Committee on Credentials reported 64 Unions represented by 78 delegates. Among the delegates is Miss Mary Moore, from the Woman's

delegates is Miss Mary Moore, from the Woman's Typographical Union No. 1 of New York. This lady and Miss Lewis. Corresponding Secretary of the Union, are the only ladies on the floor.

An informal ballot for President resulted as follows; William J. Hammond, 52; M. R. Walsh, of New York, 18; F. A. Crosby, of Montreal, 3; scattering, 2. Mr. Hammond was declared reducted by acclamation, 27the other officers elected are M. R. Walsh, of New York, First Vice-President; J. A. Cussley, of Baitimore, Second Vice-President; J. A. Cussley, of Baitimore, Second Vice-President; John Collina, of Cincinnati, Secretary and Treasurer; and Frederick K. Wasey, of Chicago, Corresponding Secretary.

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The invitation of the Co'umbia Typographical Union of Washington to the delegates to visit that city and Mount Vernon to-incrrow was accepted, and the Convention adjourned till Wedneslay.

CALIFORNIA JUSTICE. A Murderer Runted Down and Shot and his

A Murderer Hunsed Down and Shot and his Body Burned to Ashes.

San Francisco, June 5.—As a party was returning from a ball in Cherokee Flats last Thursday night, a man known as Austrian George sprang out of a place of concealment, seized Miss Susie McDaniel, cut her throat, and stabbed her to the heart. The murderer escaped into the mountains. He killed the girl because she refused to marry him. The citizens of Cherokee Flats offered \$5.000 reward for the capture of the murderer. A large party was organized the next day and proceeded to the mountains to hunt him out of his hiding place. The murderer was armed with a brace of revolvers and a Henry rifle. The search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long, the search was kept up day and night and long. Its mission was soon made apparent; for by along the long that the long that the long through the capture of the mark the water was fire feet deep.

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Albany Sprouts Hunting the Military Tiger

in the Metropelis. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the Twentyfifth Regiment of Albany arrived by special train in this city, accompanied by Klein's famous band, a arge reserve corps of the evempt members of the resiment, a number of Albany Aldermen, and Gen Woodhall and staff. They were received by the Eleventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., Col. Funk com-manding, at the Hudson River Railroad depot, and escorted to the Germania Assembly Rooms

Subsequently the two regiments proceeded to the

oot of Eighth street, and were transported to Su'zer's East River Park, where tents had been pitched, and they went into a regular encampment The camp was called Camp Andes, in honor of the Colonel of the Twenty-fifth. The day was spent in high testival, and last night there was a grand pro menade concert. Among the notabilities presen menade concert. Among the notabilities present were Gen. Lyle, Col. Meyer, Col. Funk, Gen. Bendux. Col. Lux, and many others.

Two gold and several silver medals will be awarded to the best marksmen of the two regiments, who will contest for prizes at target practice early this morning. Atterward, on the invitation of Col. Funk, the Twrnty-fifth Regiment, with the guests of the Eleventh, will nay a firing visit to the most interesting points down the bay, five swift paddle-wheel steamboats having best engaged for the excursion. headile vision.

Among the guests were Gen, Woodhull and staff to open baroucles, Col. Lux and friends, Col. Fisk and the staff of the Ninth Regiment, Major Fleischi and the officers of the First Cavalry, and officers of the Third, Sixth, Twenty-second and Nine y-sixth

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Stone Calf & Co. are in Boston. Dr. Wm. Lyon of Salem, Ollo, dropped dead on analy of apoptexy. Noarly 1,000 persons have already visited the osemite Valley this season. Josiah P. Coessey, a well-known sea captain, died a Salem, Mass... on Sunday. Tad Lincoln has been very ill for the past three or our days with water on the lungs. Abel W. Tinkham, Secretary of the Board of Pub-c Works of Chicago, die I on Sunday. Capt. Hall's ship, the Polaris, will sail from the Washington Navy Yard for Procedynthia evening of

The Accient and Honorable Artillery Company of oston commomorated its two hundred and thirty mid anniversary yesterday. William A. Van Wagener, Police Justice of Fish ill Landing was found dead in his best this morning on Sunday evening he complained of entiera morous Asa Truesdell, brother of Coroner Truesdell of Spring, jumped to in an extra freight train nearly village, on Sunday night, and received fatal in

The Rev. Mr. Young, widely known as " Father

The Cleveland Presbytery claims to have contrib d a larger rescentage toward the memorial find many other Picabytery in the country, amounting The Hon Joshua Van Sant was nominated last thight for M. yar of Battmore by the Boni craile a Conservative Convention. The election takes see in October.

see in October. Sergeant Rose of West Point, who has been con-cied with the United States Army for over their ars, was buried from the military chapel at that accombined, with military monors. he Secretary of War has relieved from suspen a those members of the first class at West Point The City Hall in Fall River was struck by light-ning on Suntay and set on fire. The fire was extin-guished with but little damage. About the same time a tree on Charles O, marably's farm was struck, and Mr. Harably was killed.

en from their Homes-The Crescent City another Venice-The Railroads in Peril. NEW ORLEANS, June 5 .- The flood is increasing The water is up Canal street to Rampart street, with the exception of the neutral ground on Canal Claiborne there is an unbroken street of water from Villery street to the Metairie bridge, and from the new to the old basin—an area of five or six square miles-including about three hundred thickly nhabited squares. The sufferings of the inhab itants of this quarter, especially among the poores

NEW ORLEANS INUNDATED.

SIX SQUARE MILES OF INHABITED DWELLINGS ENGULFED.

Thousands of the Poorer Inhabitants Driv-

clusses, is very great. . . Thousands living in single-story houses have moved out, while most of those living in two story houses have been compelled to move into the second stories.

Back of Claiborne street, on the canal, there is an average of two feet of water. The city authorities seem to be doing all they can to alleviate the sufferings of the people. Every available boat and skiff has been brought into use, and policemen are moving in almost every direction, rendering such assistance as they can, moving those who are in danger and distributing provisions to the needy. The shrubbery and gardens have all been ruined, houses damaged, and property depreciated.

The overflow direct from the lake in the Gentilly road quarter has caused heavy loss in the destruction of many fine market gardens. The Milneburn and Pontchartrain Railroad from Gentilly station is still overflowed. The water in the lake is receding slowly. A train came through from Mobile yester-day on the Chattanooga Railroad. A passenger reports about four miles of the road under water. A passenger over the Jackson Railroad, who came in his morning, reports that the road is under water for seven miles north of Pass Manchac.

The dead body of George A. Freeret, Vice-President of the Union Bank, was found in the new canal this morning, opposite Hagen avenue. He was last seen at the Half-way House on Friday evening Joseph Frezard was found in Canal street care

yesterday.
THE BREAK BEGAN TO THREATEN on Hogan avenue on Thursday night. The Cand Commissioners had sold to certain persons the righ remove dirt from the levee to fill up vacant lots On Friday morning one of these men was at work with his cart carrying away the levee at the ver point where the weakness was manifested. A colored man, Lucien Fereyjean by name, living close by, begged him to desist, for an east wind was

blowing and the waters of the lake swollen by the

immense torrent pouring in from the Mississippi by

way of the Bonnet Carre crevasse, were rapidly backing up to the city. He was driven away by threats. Next morning a CHASM EIGHTY-FIVE FEET WIDE was opened in the banks, and Lucien Fereyjean made a perilous escape out of his bedroom window. Almost at the same instant another break occurred a mile and a balf nearer the city, where the canal comeany had allowed the Jackson Railroad to take

utearth to fill up between the cross-ties of a coal inc. The break was stopped without much difline. The break was stopped without much difficulty.

The main contest was with the Hogan avenue chasm. The City Surveyor and his assistant, Mr. Pearsen, with a gang of a hundred laborers, worked day and night. Piles, flanked by sand bags and barrey four inches apart, where driven ten feet into the ground, and the canal dredge boat was kept constantly at work piling up earth.

Driving out to the scene of disaster this afternoon, your reporter found.

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A WASTE OF WATER
for as the eye could reach, broken only by the tops
of trees and the lines of houses and streets. The
Marine Hospital and the hotel Dieu, with their unhappy patients, were surrounded by waier.
Cattle, hogs, and goats huddled together on the
bridges and high grounds, which every now and
then were sapped and fell in. Two dogs howled
dismally from the root of a stanty, where they had
remained unrelieved two days and a night. A little
colored boy had just been rescued in a small sailboat from a high lence, to which he had been clinging for hours. In some of the streets the water was
live feet deep.

At the present hour (S o'clock P. M) the break is effectually stopped, the water on the overflooded side being nine inches below the surface of the canal

From 3,000 to 5,000 loaves of bread a day are being From 3,000 to 5,000 loaves of bread a day are being made in the city bakeries for gratuitous distribution among the sufferers. A committee of leading citizens is acting with the Council.

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AN ARMY OFFICER'S END. Inveigled into the Purchase of a West Stree Deu-A Robbery which Sent him to the

Tombs-Delirium in a Cell. On Friday night Mr. Charles Munday, the keeper of 110 West street, and his barkeeper. Philip J. Donnelly, were lolling in their chairs, and at 16 o'clock Michael J. Dalton, a wealthy countryman. a ter drinking several times, fell asleep on one of

the chairs. When Dalton awoke he missed \$120. He accused the proprietor and the barkeeper, and Munday and Donnelly were arrested, Dalton preferring the charge. The next morning the men were held by Justice Hogan in \$2,000 bail. When Munday was taken to his cell he exhibited despondency and expressed fears for his family.

On Sunday night he became frantic, clutching at inaninaic objects and hurling curses at imaginary demons in his cell. Towards night Dr. Neaits was summoned. A racking delireum had set in and all hope of recovery had fled. In [agony late on Sunday night Mr. Munday expired.

He was for many years attached to the U. S. army, and on the 24th of August, 1861, wis appointed from Kansas an Assistant Adjutant General of the volunteer force with the rank of Captain. August 16, 1862, he was made Assistant Adjutant General wall the rank of Major, and in 1866 was the senior officer of that grade. During the past few years he has been on duty in Florida, where he had a wite and children residing in Tallahassa. He resigned his connection with the army recently, and came from Florida to attend the celebration of the G. A. R. in Boston. He was then induced to enter into bustness connection with solve persons concerned at 110 West street. He was forty-five years of age, and was intimately connected with several prominent General officers on whose staff he served during the war.

Gen William F. (Baldy) Smith will take charge War. Gen William F (Baldy) Smith will take charge of the remains after the linquest, and forward them o Taffah assa for interment.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Han. Thomas J. Barr was thrown from his agon and severely injured. Tile Adams Press Printers' Association have their icuic in Funk's Union Park, June 17. Henry White, agel 11, of 172 McKibben street, was drowned in Newton Creek yesterday.

The Commissioners of the New County Court loose will make no further appointments.

Morgan Jones's little bill of \$6,331.71, for plumber's work in the county jail, has been passed by the ulterwoods. The Third Brigade, composed of the First, Sey-nth, Fighth, Nigth, and Fifty-flith Regiments, and a leit day jesterday in Tompkins Square. John Carey's bill of 43,500 for expenses, incurred notesting his seat as an Assis and Alterman, was record to be paid weeker lay by the Supervairs. Thomas Lahrty, aged 4 years, of 379 First avenue, as fatally injured while stealing a run on car 27 of he recond Avenue line, at Twentieth street and First yeaus.

The Sixth Warders have organized a "Dowling Association," with Warden Stacom as President Quinian and Thomps W. Case; Vice Presidents; Kane, Secretary, and Morgan Jones, Treasurer. Kane, secretary, and Morgan Jones, freasurer.

Peter Moran, mentioned in yesterday's Sun as having raised a disturbance in a Gran intreet car on Sanday evening is not Mr. Peter Moran, conductor on the Third Avenue Rairond, out a person who has taken the hoesty of using his name.

At 10 o'clock last night a collision occurred between car 12; of the Third syeing ine and car 38 of the second avenue he at Grand Second avenue he at Grand Second avenue he at Grand Second avenue day was badiy damaged, and as unamoud lady was severe y highest. She was taked home by her husband. No arrests were made.